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Friday

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Black and popular colors with new trimming effects
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Prices \$10.00 to \$40.00

See Show Windows; also, the beautiful exhibits in our
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To-day!

At a Special First Floor Booth in the Sixth
Street Store.

A Great Sale of

Val Laces!

PROMPTLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK we will
place on sale FRENCH AND GERMAN
VALENCIENNES LACES, in various dainty
patterns and widths, a large lot of which
we have just received.

at 5c and 10c
the Yard

at which prices they are the BEST VALUES
in Val Laces we have ever offered! Don't
miss seeing these.

First Floor.

To-day is Remnant Day!

Big Bargains in Remnants and odds and
ends will be offered throughout the store.

Friday Bargains in Remnants

On special main floor tables will be found
large lots of Remnants of desirable
Silks and Dress Goods,
Wash Goods, Trimmings, Etc.

As we mark very low prices on these
goods the best of them sell quickly. Shop
early and secure the best bargains.

First Floor.

AGED WOMAN GETS RESPITE FOR SON

Governor Mann Once More In-
terferes in Behalf of Newell
Walker, Wife-Murderer.

TWO WEEKS MORE TO LIVE

No Chance to Save Slayer, Who
Must Pay Death Penalty
on December 5.

Moved by the personal pleas of the
condemned man's aged mother, Governor
Mann yesterday granted a third
respite of two weeks to Newell
Walker, the young Charles City wife-
murderer, who had been sentenced to
die this morning. There were a number
of petitions asking for a com-
mutation of the sentence, but the Gov-
ernor declined to interfere further
than to grant the two week addi-
tional time sought by the mother.

Walker, while convicted of a brutal
crime, has been the object of much
pity. Early last April, in a moment of
fury, he claimed, because his wife had
deserted her three small children and
refused to return home, Walker mer-
cifully shot her, and after offering
her another chance, cut her throat
from ear to ear. So savage was the
attack that several bystanders were
unable to interfere. The woman's
head was nearly severed from the
body.

Without attempting to escape, Walker
went to his home, and after wash-
ing his blood-stained hands, called on
the sheriff of the county and sur-
rendered. He was tried in the Charles
City Circuit Court. The jury, it was
urged by counsel in asking for a new
trial, brought in a verdict of guilty
rather than acquit Sunday morning.

The foreman had reported that no de-
cision had been reached, but on being
sent out again, quickly returned with
a verdict.

Always Thought of Mother.
Walker, while confined in the Hen-
rico County Jail waiting to be taken
to the State Penitentiary, frequently
lamented that he was willing to die.
After making this statement he would
invariably add:

"I am ready to go anywhere they say,
but who will take care of my poor
old mother and my babies?"

His aged mother and the three chil-
dren were his whole concern. Mrs.
Walker was never able to see her son
while he was under Sheriff Kemp's
care, owing to ill-health. One of the
children, however, was brought here
by relatives, and the condemned man
became completely uninterested at
the visit and long to see his child
forced back into his cell.

Two respites were granted Walker
while the Supreme Court reviewed his
case. The Governor yesterday an-
nounced that the law would take its
course and that he would not inter-
vene again. Numerous petitions ask-
ing for a commutation have been sent
to him. Mrs. Walker and the children
are being cared for by relatives.

ROLLING STOCK CASE SUBMITTED

Corporation Commission Reserves
Decision After Hearing
Argument.

CUTS RAILROAD TAX IN HALF

Byrd Points to Difficulties of
Making Apportionment at
Varying Rates.

Argument was concluded yesterday
afternoon before the Corporation Com-
mission, in regard to the constitution-
ality of the rolling stock act of the
last General Assembly, which at-
tempts to apportion among the coun-
ties through which the railroads run
the tax on rolling stock, heretofore
paid to the cities in which the prin-
cipal offices are located. The commis-
sion reserved decision, both on the
main contention, which was fully ar-
gued, and on the question of juris-
diction. A decision will probably be
handed down shortly, as both sides
recognize the importance of prompt
action.

It has been practically conceded
that, no matter which side wins, the
case will be appealed, in order that
there may be a final decision on the
validity of such apportionment of roll-
ing stock taxes, the constitutional
point having been raised that rail-
roads are taxable on such property
only in their principal offices.

No Method of Assessment.
Attorneys for the cities of Peters-
burg and Roanoke, which seek to have
the Corporation Commission declare
the act null and void, claim that it
provides no method for assessment,
valuation or taxation. Richard E.
Byrd, George Mason and C. Hamilton
Graves appeared for the cities, and
Carter, Randolph Harrison and E. P.
Burford for the railroads.

It has been held heretofore that the
rolling stock taxes were only nominally
paid to the cities, and that the actual
benefit, as they had no interest in be-
tween the cities or counties to which
should get the taxes for which the
roads are assessed. In his argument
yesterday, Mr. Byrd pointed out a very
real reason why the railroads should
favor the rolling stock act as adopted
by the General Assembly of 1912. Mr.
Byrd contended that such cities as have
in them the general offices of railroads
have uniformly higher tax rates than
the smaller towns and counties of the
Commonwealth.

Great Saving to Railroads.
A railroad, he argued, would natu-
rally prefer to be assessed for its roll-
ing stock tax in Brunswick County.
The tax rate there approximates 70
cents, to Roanoke or Richmond, where
the tax rate approximates \$1.40. The
law provided no method of apportion-
ment, he contended, and with varying
rates of assessment in each county
and each school district, the proportion
of rolling stock to be assessed would
involve most difficult calculations. If
it were indeed possible to approximate
the specific amounts of the rolling
stock to be assessed at the varying
rates of taxation, the effect, he main-
tained, would merely be to cut the
tax on the railroads in half, with a
very slight commensurate benefit to
the counties, and at the same time
work a great hardship on the cities.

Justice Martin, of Giles
County, patron of the case, in the last
General Assembly, has been an inter-
ested listener as the argument has pro-
ceeded. He predicted yesterday that
the present act declared uncon-
stitutional, the next General Assembly
would perfect a law which would
take all of the rolling stock for the
counties instead of leaving 25 per
cent for the cities in which the offices
are located, as the present bill pro-
vides.

NOT A COMPROMISE

Power Company Recommended \$1,000
Rental, Which Was Approved.

An examination of the stenographic re-
port of the proceedings before the arbi-
trator, held for the purpose of deter-
mining the rental that shall be paid by
the city and the Virginia Railway and
Power Company for the joint use of each
other's poles, showed that the \$1 a year rental
suggested by the power company was the
one fixed upon as equitable by the arbitra-
tor.

MORE SAFETY ZONES

They Will Be Placed at First, Fifth and
Eighth on Broad.

Before the close of the week safety zones
for the protection of pedestrians at
congested traffic points will be placed at
Broad Street, the northeast corner of Fifth
and Broad and the northeast corner of First
and Broad. This announcement was made
yesterday by Chief of Police Warner.

The safety zone which was established
some time ago at the northeast corner of
Broad Street and Main Street, has been
proven a great success. They would
have been placed at the other points earlier,
except for the fact that the manufacture
has been delayed in turning out the
standards from which the ropes are stretch-
ed.

"I wish it were practical to establish
safety zones at certain points in Main
Street," said Chief Warner, "but owing to
the narrowness of that thoroughfare I do
not believe it would be a good idea to do
so."

Reward for Labor

is the prime object for which we toil. The business man
bends all of his energies to the success of his work, that he
may see the fruits of his labors. The farmer tills the soil that
at the harvest his barns may be full. The reward of untiring
zeal in any business is financial prosperity. That which re-
quires the expenditure of so much labor should have the best
care for its safekeeping. A strong bank is the proper depository
for your money; that means PROTECTION.

The American National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,
give their time and interest individually to every depositor
who asks them for advice and aid in conducting their financial
affairs.
SECURITY AND SERVICE.
\$1,600,000 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

Boys' Suits

In fabrics and patterns extensive enough to render a
selection easy. Stylish and durable suits for school,
as well as a number of materials especially adapta-
ble to dress purposes.

Gans-Rady Company

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

License to marry was issued yester-
day by the clerk of the Hustings Court
Brookman.

W. R. Fenson was found guilty by
the Hustings Court jury yesterday of
breaking the city's speed laws and
sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. He had
appeared from the Police Court, where
a fine of \$100 was imposed.

Roy Brown was convicted of house-
breaking in the Hustings Court yester-
day and sentenced by Judge Richard-
son to serve one year in the peniten-
tiary.

Judgment for \$28 was entered yester-
day in the Law and Equity Court, in
favor of Ella Kersey against Ivey
Loyd.

Governor Mann left for Norfolk yester-
day afternoon. He will make an ad-
dress at a school celebration there to-
day.

General Jones, colored, was fined \$20
and costs yesterday by the Hustings Court
for maintaining a house at 903 William
Street which was resorted to for the
purpose of gambling.

A marriage license was issued yester-
day by Deputy Clerk Thomas C.
Fletcher of the Hustings Court, to
Joseph Bertram Rose, of Richmond,
and Miss Lena Pearl Stone, of Henrico
County.

Governor Mann granted a pardon

yesterday to Penny Mack, a white
man convicted of murder in Giles
County and sentenced to fifteen years
in the penitentiary. He had served
more than half of the term.

The Social Service Federation will
hold its annual meeting for the elec-
tion of officers at the residence of Mrs.
J. Tyler Johnson, 15 South Third Street,
this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans for
the winter will be discussed.

Rt. Rev. James B. Funsten, D. D.,
bishop of the Episcopal Church in
Idaho, will preach at St. James's
Church, corner Franklin and Birch
Streets, on Sunday morning at 11
o'clock. Bishop Funsten was some
years ago rector of Christ Church in
this city.

Dr. W. H. Weiss will speak on "Di-
vine Covenant" at Sir Moses Monte-
flore Synagogue to-night, the service
beginning at 8 o'clock. The children
of the Hebrew School will sing.

Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., of
Washington, will deliver an address on
"The Battle of Gettysburg" before the
Federal Veterans at Lee Camp Hall on
Friday evening, November 28. It was
incorrectly posted yesterday that the
lecture would be given to-night, but it
is not until next week.

W. L. Stagg, assignee, was awarded a
judgment for \$112.40 in the City Circuit
Court yesterday against the South At-
lantic Life Insurance Company.

WOMEN WILL OPEN FREE REST ROOMS

Y. W. C. A. Begins To-Morrow
at 1301 East Main Street—Hot
Tea Without Cost.

In two large rooms specially fitted
up for the purpose, the Young Wom-
an's Christian Association will begin
its extension work to-morrow at 1301
East Main Street. The place will serve
for a rest room, and will be open to
working girls in the downtown district
from 12 to 3 o'clock each after-
noon.

These rooms will furnish a place
where a girl may eat her lunch in con-
genial surroundings, and where she
can find magazines and papers to read
or other forms of recreation until ready
to go back to the office or factory. Vol-
unteers from the association will be
present to look after the girls and to
add a cup of hot tea to their lunches
without cost.

The branch is one of a number which
the association will run, providing it
meets with success. There are hun-
dreds of young women who are unable
to find places where they can get their
lunch, and are either compelled to eat at
the office or to go to some public place.
It has been found that a large number
of girls were using the waiting rooms
of the railroad station for this purpose,
and this was found so undesirable that
the extension travelers' aid and religious
committees have united with the asso-
ciation in renting the rooms.

Plans for the enlargement of the asso-
ciation and activities of the asso-
ciation are being considered by Mrs.
C. P. Walford, vice-president, and Miss
Winifred Greenhaw, acting secretary.
The Young Woman's Christian Asso-
ciation, 1301 East Main Street, is progress-
ing rapidly, and other branches of the work
are meeting with great success.

BIG STILL FOUND BY REVENUE MEN

Officers Destroy Two Moonshine
Plants in One Day's Suc-
cessful Raid.

The largest illicit distillery found by
revenue officers in Virginia in months
was destroyed near Danville on Tues-
day by Special Employee Ford. Re-
venue Agent W. H. Chapman yesterday
received official report of Officer Ford's
successful raid in Pittsylvania County,
in which the story of the discovery of
the 28-gallon still was related.

According to the report, Special Em-
ployee Ford, with a posse, proceeded
from Danville early on Tuesday morn-
ing to the place where the still in full operation
was located. Before they could reach
the spot, however, a watcher saw them
and shouted a warning that sent the
moonshiners scampering to safety.

Ford's men destroyed a seventy-gal-
lon copper still, a cap and worm, eight
fermentors of 200-gallon capacity each.
The house was deserted, but cattle
grazed in the pasture.

After demolishing this still the of-
ficers traveled another four miles to
the southwest and located a second
moonshine plant. As they neared the
spot they saw the still in full operation
and men about it. Before they could reach
the spot, however, a watcher saw them
and shouted a warning that sent the
moonshiners scampering to safety.

Ford's men destroyed a seventy-gal-
lon copper still, a cap and worm, eight
fermentors and 500 gallons of beer.

Paragraph Pulpit

The New Christianity—Nonsectarian.
The better religion which is coming
will be a deeper religion than the past
has known—a religion which cares less
for the superficial and unimportant
things, and more for the central, vital
things; and therefore it will be less
sectarian. The great things that really
count men live, and which lie at the
very heart of religion and men do not fight
over. It is over the twined words
twined words that they draw swords and
divide up into theological factions—
Unitarian Publicity Committee.
(Advertisement).

G. M. Co.'s Pearl I. C.

(Re-dipped)

Roofing Tin

It's the standard by which all
other roofing tins are measured.

Gordon Metal Co.

14th and Docks Sts., Richmond, Va.

The Best Way

We run this supply-house for our
customers.

We realize that if they are pleased
then we should be.
Everything in our power is done
to satisfy them.

Give us that next order. Let us
please you.

McGraw-Yarbrough Co.
Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies.
Phone Monroe 61-62.

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Not best because largest, but largest
because best.

The Royal Laundry,
Phone Monroe 1058 and 1050.
Be Convinced.

COHN TO EXAMINE MOSCHETTI CLAIM

Says Leaves Supposed to Have
Caused Fire Are Still In-
tact on Dump.

The Administrative Board yesterday
referred to the Superintendent of
Street Cleaning for investigation and
report as to the facts in the case, the
claim of D. Moschetti, who seeks to
recover from the city the sum of
\$1,500 for alleged damage to prop-
erty, which he claims was destroyed
by fire communicated from burning re-
fuse on a city dump near the inter-
section of Lombardy and Ashland
Streets.

In his petition to the Council, Mos-
chetti sets forth that on November 3
the Street Cleaning Department de-
posited a quantity of leaves and ex-
cessor on the dump, near a frame barn
on his adjoining lot. On the next day,
he claims, the refuse caught fire, de-
stroying his barn and valuable con-
tents.

When the claim was brought to
Superintendent Cohn's attention, on
Monday by the Council Committee on
Claims, he said that he had never pre-
viously heard of it. The leaves re-
ferred to in the petition, he said, were
to the best of his knowledge, still in-
tact on the dump. Mr. Cohn will con-
duct an investigation in the matter,
and submit his report to the Admin-
istrative Board this week.

THIEF AGAIN ON JOB

Purchaser of Telephone Pay Stations Turns
Up at Erie Theatre.

The thief who early last summer com-
mitted a series of petty thefts, finally re-
sulting in the apprehension of the police and the charge
of larceny, is again in the city. He was
seen yesterday at the Erie Theatre, where
he was the purchaser of the pay station
for the pay station.

Woman Arrested For Theft.
104 Atkinson, colored, was arrested yester-
day by Detective Sergeant Bailey and will
be charged with the charge of stealing from
Walker Crump.

SAVINGS BANK RICHMOND

No other bank in this city
lends money on Real Estate on
such liberal terms as the Sav-
ings Bank. Why should not
everybody protect his family
with a home.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

WHERRY OPPOSES CHURCH MERGER

Expresses Doubt That Grace
Street Presbyterian and West-
minster Will Unite.

That there is serious opposition to
the proposed union of the Grace Street
Presbyterian Church and the West-
minster Presbyterian Church was as-
serted yesterday by B. C. Wherry,
clerk of the session of the Grace Street
Church, and a leading member of that
congregation, in a public statement.
Mr. Wherry said:

"Next Sunday morning, after a short
service in each, the Grace Street and
Westminster Presbyterian Churches
will hold congregational meetings to
consider the question whether or not
it is desirable that the two churches
should unite, thereby lessening the
number of Presbyterian churches in
this city."

"This movement has been going on
for many months past by the officers
of the two churches, with no little
trouble and difficulty in forming a
plan of union. This, as is natural, has
created much talk, not to say feeling,
among the private members of the
churches. By many in both churches
there is great doubt that a union of
the two churches can be brought
about. In fact, it is the opinion of the
large number in one church especially,
the union will not, and cannot be
effected."

"The question at issue being so
momentous, the two churches next
Sunday morning will no doubt have
large congregations. One church re-
fusing to unite will, of course, de-
fect the union. Prominent members of
the churches, expressing their opin-
ion, say if by any possibility both
churches should vote to unite, the
majority so voting will be so small
that the presbytery will hardly give
its consent to the union."

The Grace Street Church has sold
its church building, at the corner of
Fourth and Grace Streets, and it is
the purpose of the congregation, as
soon as the way is clear, to purchase
a lot in the West End on some suit-
able location, and erect a neat and
substantial church building, and, while
lost, losing the church's individuality
and identity, carry on the good work
in the future, as they have done many
years in the past.

"This will keep intact the number
of Presbyterian churches with the
enlarging the Presbyterian
denomination in the city."

SAY HE STOLE PIANO

Man Alleged to Have Bought It on Instal-
ment Plan and Failed to Pay.

W. M. Davis, Negro, 30 years old, was
arrested yesterday by Detective G. P. Smith
and Bryant on the charge of stealing a
piano, valued at \$20, from Charles M. Stoff,
He is alleged to have bought the instru-
ment on an instalment plan, and before
he had paid for it was preparing to ship it
out of town. This became known to the
piano dealer, and a warrant for Davis's
arrest was sworn out. He furnished bail for
his appearance this morning in Police Court.